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Hollins Columns (1941 Oct 17)

Hollins College

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Now!
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Students!
Plan to Knit,
Sew, Take
First Aid
Courses
for American
Red Cross

Hollins Columns



VOLUME XIV

Z-777

HOLLINS COLLEGE, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 17, 1941

NUMBER 3



Quartet Opens Fall Concerts at Formal Convocation

The first in a series of three concerts to be presented at Hollins College this season will be given at 8 o'clock on Thursday, October 16, by the Belgian Piano-String Quartet.

The Quartet is composed of G. Momhaerts, pianist; Albert Rahier, violinist; C. Foidart, violist, and J. Witzels, cellist.

Several well known composers have dedicated works to the Quartet, among them Alexander Tansman, whose *Suite-divertissement* will be played on Thursday night. Their program will also include the *First Quartet in G Minor*, by Mozart, and will close with Brahms' *Second Quartet in A Major*.

Preceding their formal convocation program, they will play in the Little Theatre on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and again in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Quartet was organized in 1927 and since then has toured Europe and America.

Seniors Name Date for Stunt, Class Forum Discusses Plans

The Senior Forum, presided over by Ruth Dennett, met October 7th in the Green Drawing Room from 4 to 6 to discuss the Senior Stunts. The Stunts, which are to be given November 1st were presented in outline form by E. Mae Woolf, chairman of the committee. In charge of refreshments for this meeting was Chink Taylor.

On October 8th, Wednesday night, the Seniors had a meeting to discuss plans for Tinker Day. Amy Redfield, chairman of the Tinker Day committee, presented the plans.

On Thursday night, at ten o'clock, the Seniors sang in memory of Miss Matty Cocke. "Miss Matty," as she was known to all the students and teachers on campus, was the daughter of Mr. Charles Lewis Cocke, the first president of Hollins. After her father's death, "Miss Matty" became President of Hollins, where she was loved and respected by every one on campus.

Each year, on "Miss Matty's" birthday, the Seniors sing on the library steps in her memory. Miss Randolph also spoke about "Miss Matty" at Convocation last Thursday night.

Episcopalians Entertained by Roanoke Church Women

There are about 125 Episcopalians at Hollins, and the ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke are trying to become acquainted with them. Last Saturday about twenty-five girls were entertained at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Robert Adams in South Roanoke. Several members of the Woman's Auxiliary were with Mrs. Adams to discuss with the girls their part in the work activity at St. John's.

June Smith Tells of New Judicial Board Policy

The policy of the Judicial Board for this year has been decided upon by the members under the chairmanship of June Smith. They have agreed that any penalty that they might have to give will be designed to fit the particular rule broken.

Miss Smith explained this with the following example: "Formerly, if a week-day chapel was cut, the offender was probably given a week's plain campus. Under this new policy, if a week-day chapel was cut, the offender would probably have her chapel cuts for the semester removed."

This is going to make the penalties seem stricter. The Board, however, feels that by following this policy they will be able to act as a reminder against breaking regulations rather than a punishing committee for broken rules.

The Judicial Board also hopes to stress the feeling that the Student Government Association is the responsibility of each girl on campus. They wish to break down the gulf that exists between the three councils, Executive, Legislative and Judicial. The idea being that only by working together and letting the ordinary student in on their work will they be able to create this feeling of individual responsibility.

The procedure of the Judicial Board in considering cases has a definite form. After a girl has reported herself to the chairman, the case is taken up in an unbiased manner at the weekly meeting of the Board. The chairman leads the discussion which includes all the factors influencing the individual.

When the case has been thoroughly discussed, one of the members proposes a penalty. This is voted on by the members and if it is not passed other penalties are presented and discussed until one is agreed upon. A simple majority is all that is necessary to pass a suggested penalty.

Each case is then written in the records with the reasons for the decision included in the report. Any case may be announced to the student body, if Judicial Board feels that it is necessary. The student is also allowed to present her own case if she so desires.

Architect Presents Plans Trustees Study Blueprints

Mr. W. Pope Barney, the architect chosen for the school planning, arrived Thursday to meet on Friday afternoon with the Buildings and Grants Committee of the Board of Trustees to consider, among other things, further plans for Turner Hall. The preliminary floor plans for Turner Hall have already been submitted by Mr. Barney and have been studied by the college officers and returned to him for changing.

Red Cross Plans College Roll Call Ruedi in Charge

On Monday, October 13th, at 7:30 P. M., a committee made up of Dean Smith, Miss Maddrey, Dr. Ruedi, Mr. Waddell, Miss Chevreux, Anne Folkes, Erica Brown, Priscilla Hammel, and Barbara Hudnutt, met to discuss definite plans for the Red Cross work to be done this year at Hollins.

Committees have been chosen for the direction of the knitting and sewing groups, and for the First Aid, Home Nursing courses and Red Cross Roll Call.

The head of each committee is a member of the faculty, with students chosen as co-chairmen. Miss Myhr is chairman of the knitting committee, and her co-chairmen are Martha Bowman, Louise Campbell, and Nancy Washington.

Miss Parmenter heads the sewing committee, which is composed of Mary Louise Millis and Virginia Wood. The annual Red Cross Roll Call is under the direction of Dr. Ruedi.

Plans are also under way to organize First Aid and Home Nursing courses at Hollins. The definite plan is for the First Aid course to be offered in February. The dates for the Home Nursing course and second First Aid course are being worked out. It is likely that the Home Nursing course will be offered the first semester. The committee who is planning these courses is headed by Miss Grace Chevreux. With her in this committee are Miss Marjorie Browning, Miss Ella Brame, all of the faculty, and Nancy Blackburn and Iris Bachman from the student body.

A Publicity Committee, headed by Priscilla Hammel, has already begun to make posters urging students to sign up for Red Cross knitting and sewing. Those on the committee making posters are Jane Senter and Courtney Janeway.

Schubert's "Blossom Time" Plays Roanoke

Last Wednesday night, October 8, at the Roanoke Auditorium, "Blossom Time," featuring Everett Marshall, was shown.

This light opera, in which Mr. Marshall takes the part of Franz Schubert, is the sad love story of Franz Schubert. It portrays, moreover, the incidents which surrounded the composition of his *Serenade*. Although Schubert composed his *Serenade* for a friend who wanted a song for his wife, the friend felt that the composition should be returned to its rightful owner. The song was then used by Schubert to honor the girl he was to marry. The play ends with the death of Schubert when he realizes that his sweetheart will not be his wife.

E. A. Bonnet Here For Short Visit Describes Situation in Holland

Last Tuesday a frantic editorial staff rushed up and gushed forth a steady stream of words to the effect that Mr. Bonnet was here and would I please interview him, since they all had classes. They don't know what they missed.

Mr. Bonnet turned out to be a charming, blue-eyed person, perfectly unabashed at being grabbed by the coat tails almost before he had finished his lunch and interviewed about the European War when he had, unfortunately, just returned from Holland. Being by nature a helpful sort of person, he straightened out my difficulties with a few kind words and told me a bit about the situation in Hol-



Students Elect Diana Harrison Treasurer of Executive Council

Outstanding Leader Will Be New Officer of Current Session

In a recent meeting of the Student Government Association, Diana Harrison, a member of the Junior Class, was elected treasurer of Student Government. Diana has been an outstanding girl in her previous college career, having served as treasurer of her class '39-'40 and also as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She has been an active member of the latter and this year is chairman of the Religious Activities Committee. Besides being a marshal this year, Diana has been a past reporter for HOLLINS COLUMNS.

Com. Ellsberg I. R. C. Speaker

The International Relations Club will have its first open meeting on Sunday, October 19, with Commander Edward Ellsberg speaking. The meeting will be held in the Y. W. room immediately after chapel. All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

The first meeting of the club was held Sunday, October 5. Mary Ellsberg reported on an international student service conference that she attended in New York City from September 8-10.

Commander Ellsberg had been on the Hollins campus several times and is a familiar figure to many of the students. Last year he spoke in a convocation and his speech was received enthusiastically. In the last few years the commander has written many books which have been widely read, such as "Hell on Ice," and his latest book, titled "Captain Paul," is much in demand.

The main purpose of the International Relations Club is to discuss outstanding present-day current events. The meetings, held every other Sunday, are open to the students and faculty members. The members of the club are very fortunate in having Mr. Lurch as their new sponsor. Other officers of the club are:

President, Mary Ellsberg; vice president, Frances Taylor; secretary, Ethel Richardson, and treasurer, Evelyn Muller.

Lunt and Fontanne Stage "There Shall Be No Night"

On Monday, October 20, at the Academy of Music, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will appear in *There Shall Be No Night*. This play has been one of the most popular of the many showing on Broadway.

The story tells of a doctor's family in Finland during the Russian-Finnish war. Alfred Lunt takes the part of the Finnish doctor, and Lynn Fontanne plays the part of his American wife.

Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 23—
Convocation, Miss Williamson,
7:00 P. M., Little Theatre.

Saturday, October 25—
Sophomore Tea Dance for
Freshmen, 3:00-6:00 P. M., Gymnasium.

Monday, October 27—
Senior-Junior Hockey Game,
4:15 P. M.

Tuesday, October 28—
Recital, Constance Wardle, Soprano; Mary Leiphart at the piano. 8:00 P. M., Little Theatre.

(Continued on page 5)

Hollins Columns

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by a staff composed entirely of students

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FIRST WARNING

It is lamentable that at this early date there is just cause for complaint concerning the social ethics of the Hollins girls, particularly the Sophomores.

There are always some social rules that are broken occasionally, but this year several rules have been broken repeatedly and with an unbecoming nonchalance. They are not all very important rules—that is—no one will be expelled for breaking them, but all rules are important enough to keep—or else they wouldn't be rules at all. Slipping up on coming in on time, going to unapproved places, drinking, and not signing out goes on all the time, and if it continues to occur, the honor system hasn't a chance of standing up. When girls have found out how much they can "get away with" by October and are consistently trying to "get away with it," it is time they were warned. If it were not known to every one in the school that the social honor system was being corrupted, we would never have written about the subject at all. It does seem that since we were given extended privileges last June, the least we could do would be to conform with them. If we can't do that, then we don't deserve to have them.

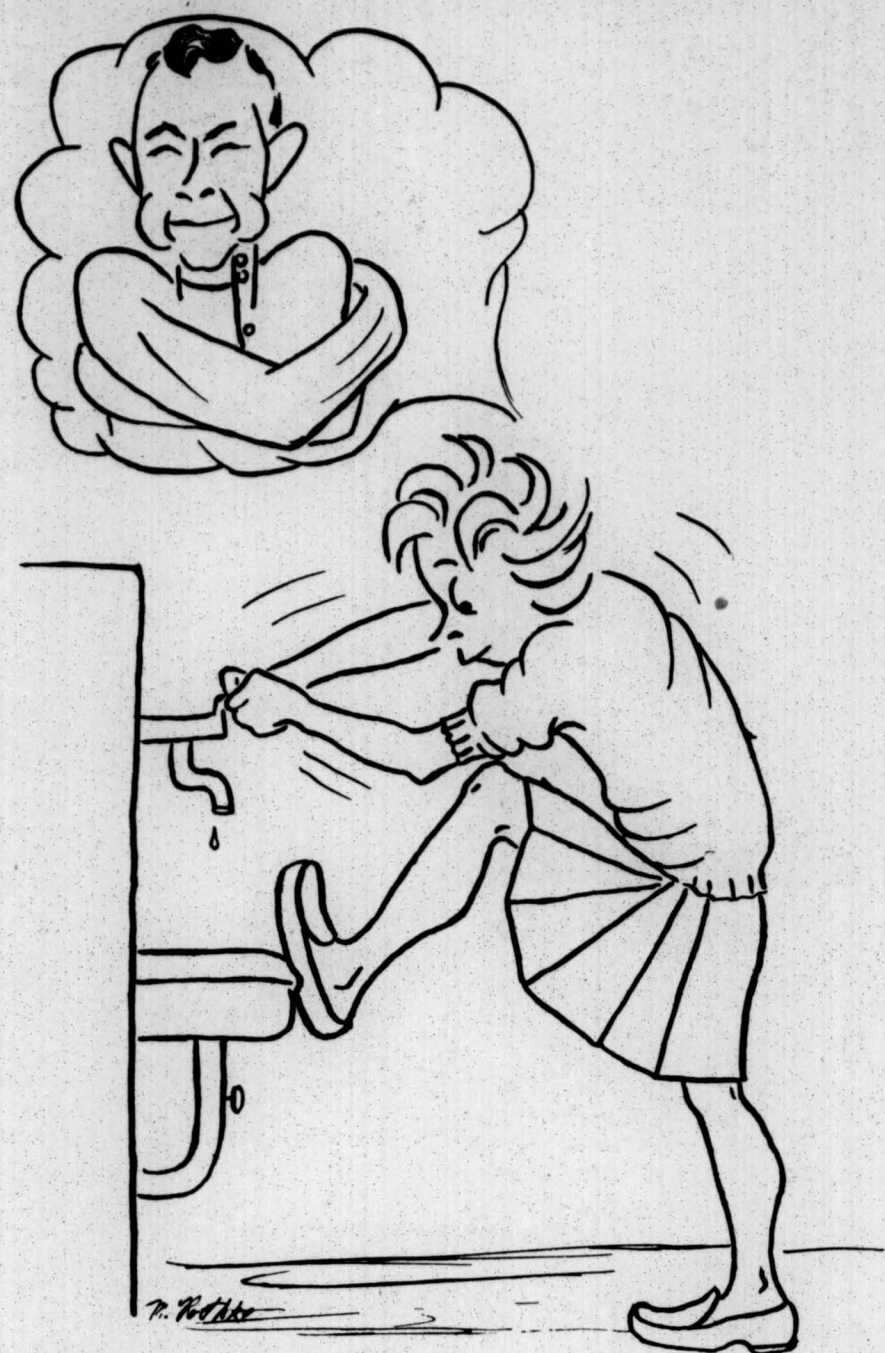
As we have mentioned, the Sophomore Class are the worst offenders... but this we hope is merely because they haven't gotten over their exalted feeling at not being Freshmen any longer. We hope that all members of the student body will fall in line and uphold the honor system from now on.

CHEERS FOR TINKER TEA HOUSE

Tinker Tea House is 100% improved. Under the management of Miss Chess many reforms have taken place—and they have not gone by unnoticed.

Aside from having much better food, particularly the cokes, anything that we order is served more promptly and more attractively. Eating a sandwich cut in four parts with potato chips sitting on top of it gives us much more of a boost to our morale than we ever had from eating at Tinker before. It is such a relief to be able to look up on the blackboard and see what the special for the day is. We didn't have specials last year and the idea is one that pleases every one. It is so much more economical and so much simpler than having to scan the menu and decide, after much hesitation—what to order.

The alacrity with which ash trays are emptied and plates cleared away is very pleasing to note. All in all, Tinker Tea House is better this year than it has been before, and it is a pleasure to eat over there—more festive and more relaxing than in previous years. If there are any complaints, and we doubt that there are, Miss Chess would appreciate having them and would use any suggestions the girls have.



IT AIN'T GONNA RAIN NO MORE, NO MORE

*It's time we start complainin'
Because it ain't been raining.
While the bells of doom around us ring.
Hear the song we sadly sing:
Why can't we wash our hair?
(Now madly shake the faucet.)
The water just ain't there.
(Johnny Waddell's in a caucel.)
Why can't we take a bath?
(Now raise your voice and shout it.)
The creek's as dry as math.
(Confidentially—I drought it.)
So if they have to send us home
Because there's no humidity,
Don't blame the gal what wrote this poem—
It's not the heat, it's the stupidity.*

WORLD WIND

BY CAROLINE GALE

IN ENGLAND

A little over a week ago, H. G. Wells urged the British to choose a spot from which to start a counter offensive against the Nazis before their enemies chose one for them. Since then the demand for action on the part of the English people has grown considerably. Groups of laborers have sent letters to Winston Churchill demanding the opening of the second front in the West in order to divert the concentration of German troops in Russia. The press, however, is toning down the campaign and from men of authority is printing statements which stress the uselessness of rushing blindly into an attack. Lord Beaverbrook says that their business at present is to pile up arms and fighting resources.

IN PANAMA

There has been a coup d'etat in Panama. Former President Arias has been replaced by Adolfus de la Guardia and his cabinet. In spite of the Neutrality Act, neither German nor Italian ships have been going through the canal; at the same time, Japanese boats have been going around Cape Horn. Yet Arias, his policy being one of strict neutrality in opposition to the popular policy of "Hemisphere Defense," would not permit the arming of merchant ships carrying the Panamanian flag. Even before this question of arms for the merchant ships, Arias refused to allow air bases outside the limits of the zone itself.

This change to a friendlier government will bring about closer, more harmonious relations between the United States and Panama. The close collaboration of the two governments is essential, since Panama is the connecting link between the two Americas.



Under the Dome

Jack Gravely really believes in obeying everything down to the last letter. While tearing up the hockey field on Monday, she heard Miss Chevreux shout to "put your sticks on the ground." Immediately Jack brought her legs to a halt—the same ones in which she sprained a "legament" last week—placed her stick flat on the ground, gave it a final pat, stood up and gave a brilliant smile, indicating a task well done.

Speaking of dates (or is it just wishful thinking?), have you noticed the men around lately? Well, if you haven't, the Seniors have; and as Seniors will, they were commenting. Gwen even remarked that some one, no doubt a Freshman, asked her to take a blind date. "Good grief," exclaimed Rusty, "were there that many?"

Anne Hutcheson spilled her coke. "That's too bad," sighed a condoling friend, "have another—that one's on you."

Have you heard about that certain Junior who was trying to get in a little extra practice on the organ last Saturday morning? Clutching her music she tripped lightly onto the platform of the chapel. Turning she gazed into the interested faces of 200 secondary teachers. With complete self-assurance she bowed slightly and retreated!

Kay Sanford was contemplating the future the other night. "At least we'll never starve, because my father's in the cattle business." "That's all very well for you," one of the other girls volunteered, "but what about me? My father's in the gas business." With great earnestness and deep thought, Kay replied, "If things get really tough you can always smell the gas."

Susan Johnston was kindly offering her copy of *The Epic of America* for the American Literature class to use and praising its merits, among which were the lovely and numerous pictures. Said Miss Long, "Are you sure, Miss Johnston, that yours is not the child's edition?" The other day while calling the roll, Miss Siler came, in the course of events, to the name, "Schultz-Berger." We hope it was thoughts of the Tea House and not the condition of the class which made her exclaim, "Say, who is this Miss Cheeseberger?"

After some pretty deep research, we have verified a story which we, when we heard it, prayed wasn't true. Martin did fall up the stairs trying to catch Betty Hunt's bouquet! The humiliation of the whole thing is that she didn't get it. It's too bad, because two or three days later she found her fraternity pin again.



This Collegiate World

While Hollins girls rehearse for their Tinker Day stunts, or animatedly discuss the Centennial plans for this spring, other college campuses are teeming with plans for this college year and carrying out their own ideas. Perhaps, one of the biggest interests on these varied campuses is the Defense Program, which almost every college is trying to aid in some particular way.

At HARVARD and MOUNT HOLYOKE, for instance, air raid warden organizations are fully prepared with emergency equipment to meet any emergency resulting from high explosive or incendiary bombs. The efficiency of these organizations was recently tested when imaginary bombs were dropped on Cambridge and South Hadley by Army planes in connection with the maneuvers.

To bring the junior and freshman classes even closer together, CONVERSE COLLEGE celebrated the annual wedding ceremony of these two classes, in which a member of the Junior Class is the groom and a Freshman is the bride. This traditional event took place October 11, and, according to custom, the identity of the bride was kept secret until that day.

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE commenced the celebration of its one hundredth anniversary with an ivy-planting ceremony and the senior investiture on October 4. Formerly Mary Baldwin was known as the Augusta Female Seminary.

At the WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Home Economics majors learn practical experience by buying food and preparing meals, reconditioning old furniture and actually living on high, low and medium income levels in their new Home Management house.

An interesting survey of SWEET BRIAR's student enrollment has revealed that they have representatives from 35 states and six foreign lands. According to the statistics, there are 257 Southern girls, 178 hailing from the North, four from the West and 12 foreign students.

Reminiscing our Tinker Day to a certain degree, MOUNT HOLYOKE's Mountain Day was celebrated October 6. There, however, the students chose their own destinations, whether it was the cabin, or Sugar Loaf, or Mount Holyoke itself, while others took to bicycles. Some of the latter actually completed a seventy-eight-mile trip between 9 A. M. and 6:15 P. M. "with nary an ill effect."

Lecture Briefs

Miss Randolph gave her first lecture of the year before the student body in the Little Theatre Thursday night, October 9. She chose as her topic the significant question of the Paris Peace Settlement. First, she showed how the unrest in Paris at the time the peace was drawn up affected the terms and pointed out the mistakes resulting from that unrest. She appealed to the audience, however, to remember that the men drawing up the peace were only human and not at all seasoned diplomats. In closing, she offered the hypothesis that the time for settling the world's problems was not in the stress of war, but in times of peace.

On the Friday before Miss Randolph's lecture, Maurice Hindus, well known author, traveler and radio commentator, spoke on the war between Russia and Germany. He stated that it was a physical impossibility for Hitler to conquer the Russians because of their great numbers, their cunning, and the wide expanse of their territory. For twenty-three years, he said, every Russian, including women and children, who is able to hold a gun, has been schooled in the art of sabotage and guerrilla warfare. He added that the Russians would win at a tremendous loss of life, but they would win.

Cinema Guild Presents Russian Film on October 18

The Hollins College Cinema Guild plans to bring an interesting program of six or eight outstanding films to Hollins campus this year. The Cinema Guild is composed of faculty and student members who select the year's program of

foreign and American films.

The Guild's first presentation will be the Russian anti-Nazi film, "Professor Mamlock," which will be shown on Saturday, October 18, at 8 P. M.

What V. M. I. Thinks of Hollins, or How We Poor Boys Suffer

Chickens come home to roost, sure enough, and when this particular one came to roost on our window sill we realized it was up to us to lay the golden egg. Not that our neck wasn't out... *The Turnout* (V. M. I. magazine), in trying to scramble to its feet, concocted the brilliant idea that a bit of the feminine angle would add both interest and appeal outside of barracks and might — we say "might" with caution — even swell our subscriptions. What better place than Hollins to contribute their femininity to our purely masculine mag? Little did we think in a few days we would find the whole thing right back in our lap. These women—always the last word.

So, here we are, trying to write on the subject of "What V. M. I. Thinks of Hollins" and at the same time thinking of what these Hollins women have done to us. With the willingness of their sex, they have not only swiped our perfectly original idea but have produced the condition that unless we aid them in plagiarizing it they won't give us the story that we want.

After the initial wrath at being foiled wore off, we began to consider how the subject might be approached. Among the considerations were: To take a consensus; to pick a man at random from each class and quiz him; to ask a Mink; to drop the whole damn thing. A rat happened to pass by at that moment and we dragged him into the room.

"Mister, what do you think of Hollins?" we asked, with the light of anticipation in our eyes. "I guess it's a pretty good school, sir; I heard about it," he said, and the luminosity died as he con-

tinued: "But I don't want to go over there, sir, because, well, since I been in high school me and Eva we sorta been going together and she's being true to me, and I don't guess it would be brief for me to go off dating these girls I never have seen before while Eva's there at home being true to me."

We asked the mister if he thought that the rain would hurt the rhubarb next spring and he allowed as how he didn't know about that but it would be mighty good for the sheep, so we sent him on his way, hopping imaginary clouds in the rat line. Thus were we discouraged by our brief sally into the realm of the consensus.

With our back to the wall and fingers dawdling idly over the typewriter keys the thought suddenly occurred that it wouldn't take a consensus or a Mink's opinion to find out what we thought about Hollins. With little effort our mind wandered over the ever-changing scene. The garden still green in the early fall with the leaves gently falling on the lawn, a new year and new faces and every one aglow with the anticipation of the events the new year brings forth. Then as fall fades into winter and the weather grows crisp and first dates are welded into firm friendships, you hold your winter prom and we slave nights on the books to get on the permit. During the spring there isn't much doing but we come over Sunday after Sunday, thankful for the relaxation that your company affords us.

What do we think of Hollins? In the words of the mister, "I guess it's a pretty good school," and if you don't believe it, count us any Sunday.

One War Ago... To Day...

There Were

Nine large brick buildings, equipped for 40 officers and teachers, and 250 students. Preparedness courses such as first aid, surgical dressing and typewriting, which counted toward the A. B. degree.

Spinsters with the motto, "Where singleness is bliss 'tis folly to be wives." Red Cross vaudeville to help supply the work rooms.

Such sayings as "Knit and the world knits with you."

They Were

Under the social guidance of Miss Parkinson, lady principal.

Raising \$6,604.57 for the Student Friendship Fund, the Red Cross and the Belgian and French Relief Fund.

Wearing high-top shoes "in dull kid, brown, tan and fancy leathers."

Giving up butter and desserts for the good of the Red Cross.

Stressing economy in clothes so that the boys "over there" might have more.

There Was

An irregular class. A *Hollins Magazine* monthly from November to June.

A Field Day and the athletic department held its first track meet.

A Faculty vaudeville.

The Martha Washington, with those sweets that mean health and happiness.

There Are

Eleven large brick buildings, equipped for 76 officers and teachers, and 335 students.

Plans for Red Cross work in sewing, knitting and different courses.

Nice white *Spinsters* with informals and feature sections.

They Are

Socially at the mercy of blue slips, pink slips, date slips, dean slips and special permissions, of course.

Raising \$10,000 for Turner Hall—"a dollar down and a dollar a week."

Wearing knee-length socks and wondering how they'll look in cotton stockings.

Having soup and salad days for Turner Hall.

Emphasizing good looking clothes so that the boys will be over here instead of "over there."

Senior stunts, Tinker Day stunts, A. D. A. stunts and what happened to the Freshman stunts?

Such calls as, "Go West, young men, go West."

There Is

Such a thing as not having your standing.

Cargoes—bigger and better for the Centennial.

Short dashes to and from the Tea House. How about it, Miss Chevreux?

Texas Festival Attracts Hollins

The Rose Festival at Tyler, Texas, last week was honored by the presence of three princesses from Hollins, Mary Jane Hess, Patsy Boyd and Oogie Grobmeyer. Here at last is the week-end to end all week-ends—they left Roanoke at 11 P. M., Tuesday and got back at 6 A. M. the next Monday. Arriving in Tyler on Thursday morning, they were met by Elizabeth Calhoun, ex-Hollins girl and Festival Queen. That afternoon they practiced for the coronation. During this practice, according to Hess, they fell all over themselves before they were finally taught how to curtsy by a ballet master!

The coronation was held at 8:30 Thursday night. The theme was Fairyland, and all the princesses were characters from fairy stories. Oogie was Little Bo-Peep, Patsy was Little Miss Muffet and Hess was Alice in Wonderland. In the skirt which accompanied the ceremonies, the princesses were flowers over whom a mean, old witch had cast a spell of darkness. This spell could only be broken if the most beautiful woman in the world smiled upon them. Then the queen entered in a blaze of sunshine and everything was all right. She was dressed in a champagne net dress studded with crescent sequins and had a fifteen-foot train of quilted satin. On one shoulder was a big gold sequin sun with the rays falling down over the train. After the coronation they all attended an open house at Elizabeth Calhoun's.

Friday they practiced for the Queen's Ball and attended a tea. Governor Price was in the receiving line and welcomed an estimated 1,500 guests. Friday night there was another coronation followed by the big event of the Festival, the Queen's Ball. The princesses were introduced by their state songs and presented to the audience. After the queen reviewed a grand march of the princesses and their escorts, the leading official of the Festival made the presentation of the rose. The ball itself included dancing, floor shows and a buffet supper, and lasted until four.

Saturday morning the queen and the princesses rode in a three-mile-long parade and were entertained at a luncheon by last year's queen. Saturday afternoon they attended the football game in which Southern Methodist trounced the College of the Pacific. Our princesses left Saturday night and so missed the college dance and the Sunday vesper service which closed the Festival.

Infantry Marches on Cabin, Gen. Chevreux Commands

Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, the 100th battalion of the Hollins women infantry began their march from the training station to undertake capture of an isolated cabin in the nearby countryside. The purpose of the expedition was not disclosed, for military reasons, but it has been rumored that exercise, enjoyment of the scenery or possibly refreshments could have been the aim.

In command of the battalion of two dozen females were General Chevreux and Major Courtney. Both of these commanding officers led their troops to one of the most glorious victories of the present campaign. Complete surrender of the cabin was immediate and took place with little or no bloodshed. In recognition of their brilliant success the hard-fighting soldiers were given a rest period and rations of cider and doughnuts.

The battalions vacated the newly acquired post to two divisions, the second departed one-half hour after the first. The expedition met with such success that some parts of the battalion may soon attempt a similar though longer campaign.



MARY JANE HOPKINS



PEG TRUSLER

Modes . . . By Maraist

So They Say . . .

Psychology has stated women's fashions as the "most amusing, illuminating, irrational and spectacular of social phenomena." Now, girls, what do you think of that? Let the psychologists have their fun, as long as we have ours. . .! And you'll be sure to have that proverbial barrel full if you use *Mademoiselle* as your authority and appear one of these snowy winter evenings in clothes to match. Yes, I mean it! For those would-be darlings there will be nothing better this season than dresses in frost-white wools, flannels, and corduroys. . . So, blow, blow, thou winter winds—and give us a chance to show off our new wardrobes. . . Now's the time for all girls to come to the aid of their country. Do your bit—try the new V-for-Victory Red lipstick, by Elizabeth Arden. You can't lose with this fashion of the hour. . . Dress and coat ensembles.

Flying High . . .

With their heads in the clouds but their feet on the ground, Hollins models graced the gala opening of the new Roanoke Municipal Airport, which featured everything from his honor, the Governor, to a gigantic streamlined airliner, which, incidentally, is just the thing to carry us to that "big fling," or homeward for Christmas. . . There's sure to be "Happy Landings" for the girl who dons an imported tweed box coat with lynx collar, as modeled by our own Pat Wadsworth. . . or, if you're a casual flyer, you'll delight in Jeannie Afflick's beige gabardine trouser-suit, topped by a purple-trimmed-in-yellow blazer. . . For smooth flying and smooth looks, Lynn Hyman's showed a two-piece blue jersey with long torso and three-quarter length sleeves, just the thing to be worn underneath a short fur jacket. . . You would relish meeting "him"

600 Teachers Hold Annual Meeting on Hollins Campus

The Virginia Education Association, District M, held its annual meeting at Hollins College on October 11. 600 of the Association's 1,400 members were present.

At the opening meeting of the day, which was held in the Little Theatre, Mr. O. G. Caldwell, the Association's president, presided. Group meetings of the Secondary and Elementary teachers followed this general meeting. In the afternoon Departmental and Sectional meetings of classroom teachers, secondary school principals, elementary school principals, vocational teachers, foreign language teachers and school librarians were held. A panel discussion of business education teachers was the final meeting.

The purposes of these annual meetings is to foster interest of teachers and to create an opportunity for professional growth of teachers. Mr. O. G. Caldwell, the president, expressed his sincere appreciation to the college and its students for their kindness and gracious hospitality during both this year's session and the one held at Hollins in 1937.

Knudsen Comes to Hollins

On Saturday, October 11, at 10:00, Dr. Knudsen, head of the Department of Biochemistry, Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y., lectured to a group of Hollins students on Vitamin D. Dr. Knudsen has been working on Vitamin D for fifteen years and told a number of interesting facts about this important substance which is necessary for our health. Vitamin D is poorly distributed in food, is found in butter, eggs, and milk, and is one of the least widely distributed of any of the vitamins. Dr. Knudsen also explained that too long an exposure to sunshine results in the destruction of Vitamin D in the skin.

At 8:00 P. M. on Saturday evening, Dr. Knudsen made an address on "Nutrition and Health" at a meeting of the Blue Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society. He said that today the art of nutrition is more complex, because of the greater variety of food which has been prepared for the eye and not the stomach. Now we realize that food must be prepared differently, or else something must be added to it.

Off the Record

Here we are again to give you a few helpful hints about radio, records and movies.

Now flocking back to work are the comical fellows who were your favorites of last year's programs. First and funniest in this column's opinion is Bob Hope, who has returned to his *Variety* Program at 10:00 p. m., on Tuesday. Heard with him are Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna. Also back in harness are such favorites as Fibber McGee and Molly, at 9:30 on Tuesday; Baby Snooks and Frank Morgan on Thursday at 8:00; Fred Allen at 9:00 on Wednesday; Abbott and Costello, with the ever-lovable Charlie McCarthy at 8:00 on Sunday. In the more serious world of radio many will be glad to welcome back the *Ford Sunday Evening Hour* at 9:00 p. m.

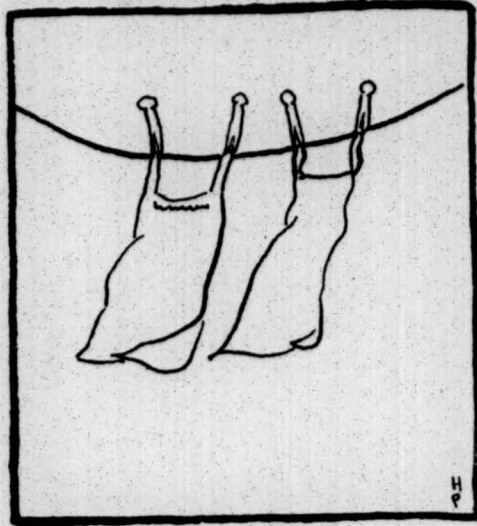
We advise in the field of novel records, the King Sisters' interpretation of an old nursery rhyme, "Perspicacity." It's good! (Bluebird). For those whose taste is in piano solos, see if you don't think Frankie Carle's "Encores" is one of the best. It's an album of old popular song hits. (Columbia.) Ahhh. . . Here's some good news for those who are about to enter the state of matrimony! Instead of dragging down the aisle to the ponderous strains of Wagner, try the "Bridal Procession" from Rimsky-Korsakow's *The Golden Cockerel*.

Fire Alarm Bell Throws Hollins Into Confusion

The three blind mice have nothing on Hollins College girls, or weren't you awake for the fire drill the other night? It's true that there weren't any "carving knives," but the fire alarm bell needed no assistance. (In Europe they probably ring that kind of bell to let the people know when Hitler's coming.) It seemed uncanny that Hollins girls could have that much get-up-and-go in the middle of the night. Somehow it looked as if the whole school had overslept, missed breakfast and was trying to make an 8:00 class in one minute thirty seconds flat.

The upper classmen and sophomores were in agony because the fire drill took place on the one night they had all gone to bed early. But the poor freshmen! Well, there's just nothing worse than your first fire drill, unless it's your second one. One sweet thing said she kept feeling to see whether she had wings or horns all the way down the fire escape. She was positive that no one but Gabriel could make such an unearthly noise.

PINK SLIPS



By VIRGINIA DAVENPORT

Step up, all you football fans! You are about to come into your own. This worthy column is about to be asked to make the supreme sacrifice and be devoted to. . . football fans, football predictions, football week-ends and just football in general. Ever since the thermometer went into that decline come last Friday, coaches all over the country have been waking their boys up out of a sound sleep and have been putting them through their paces, just so our childish lives "can be beautiful" and we can still glorify the "football hero."

Before his shrine at Charlottesville, thusly last week-end went Betty Dorshedis, Susan Johnston, Mary Virginia Curtis, Henri Carter and, incidentally, as an added attraction, had those glamor-beeheaded Virginia gentlemen. Their change purses now clang with the cash they claimed from Richmond backers, what with the Wahoons trampling down the Spiders 44-0. To celebrate such a victory, these girls whisked over to "trip the light fantastic" a few rounds before returning to their dear ole Alma Mammy.

The Minks put on their own little victory dance Saturday night—their excuse? Why, their 150-lb. team beat our neighbors, Roanoke College, in a fast and furiously fought match. Giving their all for W. and L. were Leacy Tucker, Ann McClemmy, Jean Meyers and Honey Pushe. Incidentally, Annie Frazier, Edie Hobson and Kitty Anderson, every one W. and L. advocates, tried and true, traveled over those fifty famous miles.

Last Friday morning, when the dew was still sparkling on front quadrangle and the waiters had yet to hear their "chiming" warning, if perchance you had been up that early, you might have seen two solitary figures standing anxiously on the steps of Main. It was the Brown sisters, Erica and Betty, ready and waiting to begin that homeward trip to Darien, Conn.

Cynthia Derry and Anne Straub, not made of quite the sterner stuff, began their Welch, W. Va., trip at a more conservative hour of the morning, as did Mary Pearson and Rosie Board, who went to spend Saturday in not-so-far-off Staunton. Nancy Elder took a flying trip to visit last year's freshman, Jean Jennings.

Of course, we have all heard of the long-planned and long-executed trip taken by Mary Jane Hess, Oogie Grobmeyer and Patsy Boyd. They graced the Texas Rose Festival as princesses. As if Hollins were not more than adequately represented by such a company, last year's Elizabeth Calhoun served as queen of the entire Festival.

"Every lassie has her laddie" and this rang true last week-end. The Senior Class did itself proud, with the Freshmen recruiting plenty of most promising new talent. The main form of entertainment was listening to the big games on those little portable radios. Yes, I know, this is where we all came in, so I'll say cheerio and a fond adieu till next time when the conversation will run along military lines!

Athlete's Feat

By RINK AND NEKE

Fall is finally here. . . crisp weather, rustling leaves and cold noses. Perfect weather for hockey, golf and riding. Only a week more before the class hockey games begin, so each and every one of you had better be practicing those left-hand lunges and circular attacks for the BIG DAY. Do you know that the seniors have been undefeated for three years now? . . . that's a real challenge for every class, so we want to see you all who aren't out there playing to be shouting your lungs out along the sidelines. The infirmity won't object too much if there are a few cases of laryngitis. And, by the way, there were 14 juniors out for practice last week. Hidden talent is rapidly being disclosed.

The skating party was a huge success and only one calamity occurred. . . too bad, Sarah. . . better luck next time. This skating party was only one of the big things lined up by the Athletic Association to keep us on our toes. Keep your eyes open (done by getting enough sleep) and your ears clean for the next event which will be even more fun than this one was.

Now that a hike to the cabin has exploited, the possibilities for a cabin week-end, we know there are a lot of you who will want to try it. There's nothing like a stiff walk up there to make you good and weary and then the wonderful feeling of nothing to worry about for a while—no studies, no nothing—only who's going to get the firewood. The smell of supper cooking and the fire crackling and every one feeling, oh, so comfortable in their overalls and slacks is enough to make any one want to become a mountaineer. Then a quiet evening of sitting around the fire, telling stories, and singing. Gosh, but it's fun, and once you go we know you'll want to go back.

The tennis tournament is in full swing and the wind hasn't even blown away the chart yet. . . remarkable! There is plenty of talent this year and we know that around semi-finals time there's going to be much excitement. Don't forget to play off your matches on time so there won't be any delay in getting to those semi-finals.

Have you seen the newest sport? None other than still-walking. . . going through the awkward stage again, girls? If there aren't enough stilts to keep you all happy, you might try roller skating. . . that will bring back memories, too. Isn't it fun to be in your second childhood. . . or is it still your first?

If you're really interested in golf. . . beyond the cow pasture stage, why not get up a crowd and go over to the Country Club for the afternoon? And afterwards you could get a cup of hot tea or cocoa and discuss or disgust the way you hacked around the course. Try it some time when you're fed up with everything else, or try it anyway.

Did somebody say TINKER DAY? Well, the time must be drawing nigh, so keep your eye on Mr. Cocke. . . when he gets an exceptional twinkle in his eye. . . that's the day!

Ann Hall Directs Tennis Tournament; Frosh Show Interest

The tennis tournament at Hollins College, with Ann Hall in charge, is now in full swing. Quite a number of Freshmen have signed up for the tournament and the Freshman Class, on the whole, has shown a great deal of interest in the game. A few matches have already been played.

The seeded players are Neka Thomas, Bunny Rohner, Ann Hall and Ruth Denett, in that order. Every one is invited to the finals on October 29 at 4:15 P. M. Even now, plans for a tournament in the spring are under way. So far, Ann plans to have a class doubles tournament in which there will be a doubles team representing each class.

Raining, Snowing It's Skating We're Going

"Quit your books; freshen your looks. Now, don't study—that's not cricket! It starts at seven—ends 'fore 'leven Get some 'dough' . . . that's the ticket!"

"Whatcha mean—you hadn't seen The gang at the library? It's skating we're going (raining or snowing) Come on; you'd better hurry."

So said Kay—and, gosh, I'll say: It was good that she did strive To get out of the rut and fix the rut. Profit! Sixteen seventy-five.

The weather was cool as we left school In two buses—sardine-packed. There were many lasses from all the classes—Like hot cakes they were stacked.

A couple of drags and lots of straps Poured from the omnibus. They yelled and screamed; their faces beamed.

You've never heard such a fuss!

"I wear a 6 B." "Mine's a 4 C." "Gimme an 8 quadruple A."

The man was in a flutter as he began to stutter:

"One at a time, I say!"

Equipped at last, we skated out fast. (We pulled a Dagwood act.) We all played tag; we dared not lag—Ryland was it—that's a fact.

Between nibbles and sips, we thought of our hips As we gurgled down a Coke.

With a sudden grab—gone was the last Nab; Really, it wasn't a joke!

Were there thrills? And were there spills? Just ask this super-slother.

Graydon sprained her arm—Denny flashed her charm And a big fall took Jean Cooper.

Miss Chevreux was quite on the go With all sorts of spins and twirls.

On one skate, she did a figure "8" While gaped the boys(?) and girls!

A little while after—mid shouts and laughter They said we had to go.

Reluctant to leave—some must believe We were still ready for mo'.

On the way back (still stuck on slack) We sang and sang and sang.

"You Crazy Moon" and "Elmer's Tune" Were favorites with all the gang.

At Tinker we stopped, and out we flopped. Still hungry? I'll say!

Why bother 'bout money—life is so sunny; It's Dad who'll have to pay.

From there we ran 'cause man, oh, man, That rink was really dirty.

We must grab a tub and rub and scrub. All this—and just 9:30!

P. S. It was wonderful!

E. A. Bonnet Here for Short Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

them as the "blue wonder." When questioned about the attitude of the people, Mr. Bonnet said, "They are very optimistic and say that the war will be over soon because of the inefficiency of the German military organization and the conflict between the German military and civilian groups." As a little human interest "aside," he said that the Dutch were intensely interested in the V-for-Victory campaign and marked up their V's and rapped them out in code just as they do in England. Their V, incidentally, stands for Vrijheit, meaning freedom.

Before dashing off with all the smaller Bonnets, Mr. Bonnet paused long enough to emphasize a point about which he appeared to feel very strongly. "The Dutch," he said, "do not want any food sent to Holland as long as there are any Germans there—in spite of the effects on their own population."



Tinker Day Around the Corner But Only Mr. Cocke Knows Which

By HENRI CARTER

"I just know tomorrow will be Tinker Day, so I won't bother to study for that Greek written." Ah, how familiar that sounds around Hollins in October (except the only trouble is that tomorrow never is Tinker Day and the Greek written is. . . and. . .).

But never say die or don't give up the ship or something, is our motto these days—'cause the great day does come eventually and when it does it's—well, it's wonderful! So climb into your blue jeans and overalls, girls, and let's be off. We'll skip the gory details of the climb and leave that to your tender imagination.

T. D. Legal Holiday

Of course, T. D. is a legal Hollins holiday, the day every happy Hollinsite, old and young, climbs beautiful Tinker Mountain and breathes the pure mountain air. Ah, how sweet!

First of all, the getting ready for "der Tag" is almost as much fun as the real thing itself. So, rally around and get your songs and stunts ready, because when we finally stagger up the last few steps and sink down on those rocks, that have suddenly and mysteriously become as sofa cushions, the sweet strains of the Seniors' songs come floating up and it's then that we have to have strains to go floating back down to them. And, let me

"Gravey" Comes to the Stables On Every Leave to Greet Girls

Last Sunday morning the riders welcomed Captain Graves back to Hollins. Having received a leave of absence from army camp, Captain Graves was on hand to greet the early morning riders at the stables.

Captain Graves' place has been filled by Miss Marcia Earle this year. And she will be in charge of the annual Gymkhana which will be given on November 8. This event is always of great interest to the whole college as well as to the riders.

Every rider is urged to sign up for the Gymkhana, since any girl "who can sit on a horse," as Miss Weeks, the riding club president, announced, is eligible. Although the girls show examples of good horsemanship, there will be classes for every one and the beginners will be just as much a part of Gymkhana as the old riders.

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Miss Alice Marble Advises Women on "Keeping Fit"

In a recent article in the *New York Times* Miss Alice Marble, newly appointed director of physical training for women, claimed that her primary hope was to make American women physically fit so they can play their part in this war. Miss Marble feels that the women of America are not ready to help in defending America, and that the best way to prepare ourselves is through exercises such as golf, tennis, and other sports.

Hollins Follows Suit

The physical education department of Hollins, in agreement with the desires of Miss Marble, has planned many sport activities for the coming year. Already there has been a skating party and a hike to the cabin, and next week-end, on Friday, the Individual Golf Tournament will be played off, followed shortly by the Interclass Archery Tournaments. Next week, beginning the 26th, there will be interclass hockey games, the final game between the Odds and the Evens being scheduled for the 19th of November. A selected group of hockey players will enter in the Virginia Field Hockey Association Tournament to be held October 31st and November 1st at West Hampton College.

On November 8th the riders will present their long anticipated show, the Gymkhana, and on December 1st, the basket ball season will open, the Red-Blue game being set for the first Saturday in March. Orchestis will present their convocation February 12th. Later in the season, on April 14th, the swimming meet will be held, and in connection with this sport the Red Cross Life Saving Course will be given as part of the Red Cross Defense Program. In addition first aid courses will be given by the college faculty.

Hockey Schedule

The hockey season is now under way and here is the line-up for the games to be played next week:
Monday, Oct. 20—Sophomore-Freshman.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—Junior-Freshman.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—Junior-Sophomore.
Thursday, Oct. 23—Senior-Sophomore.
Monday, Oct. 27—Senior-Junior.
Tuesday, October 28—Senior-Sophomore.



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The Students Discuss Social Office Policy

This week-end, October 17th-19th, V. M. I. will have its annual home-coming. All hotel reservations have been taken since the middle of last summer and the Social Office is unable to obtain reservations for any girls wishing to stay overnight. This means that all Hollins girls must return to the campus after the game, missing the big dance that evening.

It has been suggested that Hollins adopt the system used by other girls schools, that of chartering a special bus which would bring the girls back to school after the dance in cases similar to this when overnight accommodations are unavailable. The students overwhelmingly favor this plan as can be seen by their comments:

Jeannie Afflick, '44—I certainly do think that we should charter a bus when accommodations for overnight are not available. I'm sure under the circumstances, other schools will be doing something to enable their girls to stay for the dance, so why shouldn't Hollins?

Bunny Rogers, '45—Home-comings at ye ole Institute are just *not*—unless they are blessed with Hollins girls' presence. Please let's charter a bus so that we can represent Hol Ccl at the dance. It wouldn't be too late to come home.

Virginia Martin, '43—I don't see why we shouldn't have our own bus like so many other schools do. Besides, why don't they look into some of the boarding houses for rooms, because they are very well chaperoned and in many ways come up to the hotels.

Anne Folkes, '42—It can't be a very dangerous thing because every other school that you have ever heard of does something along this line, and our own Choral Club stays off campus past hours, returning by bus.

Lily May MacLemore, '45—Just because reservations aren't available, I don't see why the girls should be deprived of the dance. What I don't see is why Hollins didn't estimate the number of girls going and make reservations last year, for any that weren't used certainly would have been grabbed up, even at this late date.

Virginia Davenport, '44—I can readily understand the Social Office's reasons for opposing our staying over to the dance next week-end and returning in a special bus, but we've been allowed to return after dances, before Ring Figure, for instance, and traffic won't be at all heavy on the road after 12 o'clock. Another reason given, that the returning alumni wouldn't be interested enough in young girls at the dance to warrant such a measure is rather absurd. If that were true, then why were we asked?

Louise Harriman, '43—Many girls have been looking forward to this big occasion for a long time and since the Social Office was unable to get reservations, certainly it should make some plan enabling the girls to go. The idea of having a bus bring the girls back after the dance sounds grand.

Evelyn Anderson, '42—I think that the girls should be allowed to come back to Hollins after the dance by bus. The oft-mentioned traffic danger shouldn't be too hazardous after the dance, for most of the traffic should be off the roads by then.

Marion Gray Courtney, '44—Unless the traffic is known to be especially heavy at the time we'd be returning, I don't see why we couldn't have a special bus. If, however, the highways will be dangerous that week-end, I think that the Social Office is perfectly justified in their refusal.

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